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SITUATION WANTED- Male

WANTED POSITION AS TRAVELING salesman with reliable wholesale drug house, to begin January 1st; best references furnished. Address J, 251, care this office.

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A YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION to teach in private family; can teach English branches, mathematics, music and Latin; references exchanged; terms moderate. Miss MATTIE GARRETTE, Hewlette, Hanover county, Va.

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The following Branch Offices have been established for the benefit of those living at a distance from the Main Office of The Times-Dispatch. The Tee-Dee Wants left at any of these branches will receive the same careful attention as though they had been left at the Main Office, and there will be no extra cost to the ad-

SLAUGHTER'S DRUG STORE, Twenty-fifth and Venable Streets. W. F. EANES, Twenty-fifth and Leigh

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Walter-A thief has stolen your over coat, sir, Customer-Never mind; I'll get it back. Every pawnbroker in town knows that coat. Puzzle-Find the thief.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED, ONE FAMILIAR WITH THE wanted, one familiar with the may put in a first-class stock of same in a pharmacy, the best and largest stock, and on the best corner in New-port News, Va. Money no object, but it would be better for him to have \$4.600 for \$6.000, Guilt-edge investment; fine opportunity. References: The First National Bank. Newport News, Va. Address Box 96, Newport News, Va.

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THE PROOF IS IN THE SELLING.
Our frankest statements, or the most fulsome praise of those who are reaping "Liver Tone" dollars, could not convince you as surely and completely or quickly as a little demonstration in your own house. So we say: "Take a bottle of Liver Tone home with you and try it." A few bottles of Liver Tone will do more to prove its worth than reams of paper conversation. The best of aperient waters, the quickest in its actions and "Pleasant to the Taste." Price: Ten cents a bottle everywhere.

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JULIUS BEAR'S, 1428 E. Main Street A
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BEAUTIFUL LINE OF HORSE SHOW Hats for the coming week now at Mrs WORTHAM'S, 216 N. Third Street.

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BEAR US IN MIND WHEN YOU ARE ready to have your awnings taken down and stored away. We have a large storage-room for that purpose. H. E. COPELAND & CO., 188 North Ninth Street. Phone 2576.

SCHOOL SHOES. SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES FOR for boys and girls, fl.00. ALBERT STEIN, Fifth and Broad.

CHICKEN WHEAT. CHICKEN WHEAT, 500 BAGS, \$1 EACH.
Apply Warehouse. Seventeenth and
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SHOE REPAIRING SPECIAL.

ONE-THIRD OFF ON HALFSCHING only: 75c halfsole men's, 50c; ladles' 60c, halfsole onen's, 50c; ladles' 60c, halfsole 60c. This coupon good if you bring shoes and cash with coupon during the week ending October 1th. Fivery pair sewed; no bails, no pegs. Genuine Morgan & Wright's best Hibber Hoels, 35c. Drew's make "Stitchunder" Shoe. 22. DREW'S FLECTRIC SHOE FACTIORY, 716 E. Main Street, 'Phone 2507.

INSTRUCTIONS.

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SIGNS OF MOURNING LOSE ALL MEANING

Trappings of Public Woe in National Capital Declared to Be Nuisance.

The trappings of public wos exhibited in the The trappings of public woe exhibited in the national capital have become something of a nuisance. Years ago, whenever an ex-Cabinat officer died, the department to which he belonged was draped with black until it seemed that the nation was in horrible grief. Congress finally took charge of this and passed a law preventing the draping of public buildings as a mark of mourning. In those days also, it preventing the draping of public buildings as a mark of mourning. In those days, also, it was customary to close a department upon the announcement of the death of an ex-Cabinet officer, and also upon the day of the funeral. There has been a reform in this particular, and the department now closes only upon the day of the funeral of a man who died while in office. But it has not prevented the exhibition of public mourning in a most ostentatious manner. The desk and chair of the late Sectiotary of State were draped for a month and had a most mournful appearance. Secretary Root, when he came here to be sworn included in the section of the secretary of State because the trappings of wee for the successful on occupy the office of the Secretary of State because the trappings of wee for the unit and because the trappings of the secretary softice uninhabitable. Those who knew Secretary lay are convinced that he would not have approved of any such disping. The secretary had been at half-mast nearly all the time. People forgot for whom they were mourning. The flags on the schools, on fire department buildings and on the District government, buildings are continuously waving at half-mast, and no one can tell why or for whom.—Washington Post. mark of mourning. In those days, also, I

How Crocodiles Are Caught.

In some parts of India the natives dig a crocodile pit, which they cover with sticks and leaves. The pit surrounds a little Island or a mound of certh, and is close to a stream, where crocodiles abound. On this mound they fasten a young goat, and its bleatings through the night attract the crogodiles, who preak the frail floor of sticks with their heavy bodies and fall into the pit prepared for them .- Washington Star.

Had Sleeve a la Carte.

Had Sleeve a la Carte.

It was Saturialy afternoon in Contral Park, and the lady sat on a bench along the Mail enjoying the music of the band concert and thinking low nice her white dress looked. Presently she felt a gentle tug at her sleeve, followed by a rather hard and vialous one. Turning histily she found that one of the park goats stoked inside on the grassy interest of the park goats stoked inside on the grassy interest the park goats stoked inside on the grassy interest the park goats stoked inside on the grassy interest beginning a mer on the long white frill of her pretty sleeve.

She managed to save the upper part of the sleeve, but Mr. Goat enjoyed the rest and then wound up with the printed programme of the music which she dropped in her confused. There was a slight gratification to be derived from the fact that the miscaling-come trouble grain usin semed to cause him some trouble grain down.

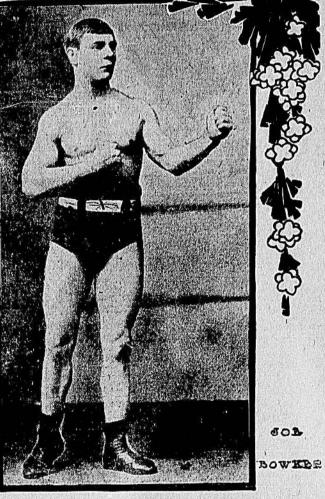
The Land of If and Is. Oh, don't you like, when the world grow To entry your gliding skiff. To feather your core, and pull away To yield the land of 177

Both Past and Future their treasures yield A wonderful golden store; A wonderful golden store; You start for the homeward shore.

You anchor fast in the land of Is, And sigh for the customs rate; but never a cent will you have to pay, For worthloss they hold your freight. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF BAYLOR & MINOR IS this day dissolved by mutual consent, T. P. Minor purchasing Mr. B. C. Baylor's interest, and is authorized to collect all debts due the late firm, and will pay all claims against same. The business will be continued at the old stand, Eleventh and Cary, by T. F. MINOR & CO.

BANTAM CHAMPION WHO FIGHTS ATTELL.



Jon Bowker, of England, will defend his title of bantam weight champion of the world next month, when he meets the shifty little American fighter, Abe Attell. They are matched to do battle at the National Sporting Club. Each has \$5,000 backing. The above is the latest photograph of the sturdy little puglilst, who earned his championship title by defeating Frankie Nell.

....BASE-BALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games yesterday.
Where They Play To-day. Where Associated the Washington Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at Washington Chicago at Washington

Standing of the Clubs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. St. Louis, 2-3; Brooklyn, 1-6, Chicago, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-0, Cincinnati, 4-4; New York, 5-3. Where They Play To-day.

New York at Cincinnati,
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Boston at Pittsburg, Standing of the Clubs. Clubs Won Lost P | Clubs Won Lost New York ... 163 44 .896 Cincinnati ... 76 ... 73 Pittsburg ... 83 63 ... 637 St. Louis ... 67 ... 91 Chleago ... 97 81 ... 638 Boston ... 49 ... 91 Philadelphia .81 62 ... 646 Brooklyn ... 42 103

Cincinnati, 4-4; New York, 5-3.

Chicago, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-0.

St. Louis, 2-3; Brooklyn, 1-5.

itors was perfect, but the local men ex-celled in the kicking game, winning both their goals from long kicks from the field.

Exhibition Game.

(By Associated Press.) NEWARK, N. J., Out. 1.—Score: R. H. E., Detroit (Amer'n), 00 00 00 012 0—3 7 1 Newark (East'n), 00 00 00 00 00 0 Batteries—Cloute and Doran, Morrarity, McLane and Shea. Umpire, Bradley.

GAMBLERS RAIDED. An Event in Norfolk Which

Created a Sensation. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 1.—There were NORFOLK. VA., Oct. 1.—There were several raids on some of the saloon-keepers and gamblers this morning. The arrests created a great sensation.

Several hundred salters and marines attended services at the Second Presbyteran Church to-nish to hear a special sermon by Rev. Dr. J. Brnest Thecker. The men came in a body and filled the nave of the church. They were not in the command of officers, but of men selected by themselves.

The battleship Kencucky, the advance of the division of the North Atlantic fleet, arrived here to-day. The Colorado went out.

SPELLING REFORM

their occurence, and thence computes the space that would be saved in books if the letters that he considers urceless were omitted. He thus displays an anusing ignorance of typography. Assuming the accuracy of the computation, if the type of a book were set up in one long line, that line would be shortened as he suggests. But books are broken into pages, and the pages into paragraphs, and the paragraphs are made up of comparatively short lines. When a composite the world in the line word is a little too much, he diminishes the spade between the words and thus gets in it.

Contemplation for 10 seconds will convince any one that the proposed "reform" would not diminish by a stargie page the bulk of any book. In writing by hand the time saved by such curtailments as "the" for "though" and "thro" for "through" is infinitestimal, and "thro" for "through" is infinitestimal, and using the machine it is even less. In yet its less that it is proposed to reform as quickly as the other; in fact, it usually takes in a whole sentence at once. That the "reformed" spelling would make it easier to opel correctly appears to the the chief argument for it. But the words that it is proposed to reform are not the words that it is proposed to reform are not the words that it is proposed to reform are not the words that it is proposed to reform are not the words that it is proposed to reform are not the words that it is proposed to reform are not the words that it is proposed. For if one writes for print the proof with a grammar school education is puzzled to spelling the time and the proposed to reform any the proposed to reform any the proposed to the chief argument by the proposed to reform any t

Barton Heights War Dry.

Writes a Strong Letter-Very Uncomplimentary to Minister Bowen.

HAY USED STRONG LANGUAGE

The Late Secretary Called Bowen Disloyal and Un-

> truthful. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, October 1.-in a cor respondence between President Rooserespondence between President Roosevelt and Assistant Becretary of State Loomis, mady public here to-night, the President snys that Secretary Hay disagreed with him on "even the mild censure" of Mr. Loomis in the Taft report on the investigation of charges brought by Mr. Bowen, the former minister to Venezuela, and adds that Secretary Hay very strongly condemned Mr. Bowen's course. The President quotes Mr. Hay as declaring that most of the charges were really "against bimself (Mr. Hay) and not against Mr. Loomis at all," and that Mr. Bowen knew that. In Mr. Loomis's letter he says:

"Not long ago a responsible New York paper, to which, I am reliably informed upon the best of authority, Mr. Bowen has been freely offering material for use, printed the following paragraphs:

"Practically the last official act of Mr. Hay's life was to visit the White House for the purpose of urging the President ont to dismiss Bowen and to dismiss Loomis, but learning that the President's mind was made up, he went away with his message unspoken.

"Mr. Hay thoroughly disliked and distrusted him (myself), and told the President suit was unable to produce any effect on the President's mind.

"Similar suggestions, more or less circumstantial in form, have so frequently appeared in the public prints that I am constrained to inquire whether, in so far as you are aware, they are supported by any basis of truth? elt and Assistant Secretary of State

appeared in the pulsic prints that I am constrained to inquire whether, in so far ms you are aware, they are supported by any basis of truit? * * * "It may interest you to know that at Mr. Hay's request I spent at his home what proved to be practically the last hour of his life in Washington. Hawing upon that occusion indicated to me fully and lucidly, as was his wont what he wishes my two colleagules and myself to do in the lines of departmental action and policy to be carried out during his absence, he referred to the recent. Bowen episode with much feeling. Among other things he said that he was disgusted with Bowen beyond expression; that vanity appeared to be disease with him, and that he was shoth disloyal and untruthfull, and had been treacherous not only to him (Mr. Hay), but to the country.

President's Reply. The President's reply was as follows: "The White House, Oyster Bay, N. Y., "September 27, 1906.

"The White House, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

"My Dear Mr. Loomis:
"In answer to your letter of September 27, 1906.

"My Dear Mr. Loomis:
"In answer to your letter of September 25th, I desire to state, in the broadest and most emphatic manner, that the statement you quote as appearing in certain newspapers, and especially in certain newspapers, and especially in certain New York newspapers, as to the supposed differences of opinion between myself and the late Secretary of State, Mr. Hay, in respect to the action taken by me regarding Mr. Bowen in connection with the charges against you, is not merely without foundation in fact, but is the direct reverse of the truth,
"You were appointed Assistant Secretary of State upon Mr. Hay's suggestion and request. He never spoke to me about you save with respect and cordini appreciation of the services you were repeted to me about the service, and the expressed to me very great regret that you were going to leave the service, and stated that he had hoped that you would stay in as long as he did, and that he would find it difficult to get anyone in your place whom he would like so much.

Used Strong Language.

Used Strong Language. "Mr. Hay expressed himself very free-ly on the occasion of his last visit to Washington, including the last occasion when I ever saw him alive, as regards

when I ever saw him alive, as regards the action taken by me on the report of Mr. Taft concerning the charges made by Mr. Bowen against you."

"Not only did he express himself about Mr. Bowen to me in the language you quote him as having used at about the same time to you in speaking of Mr. Bowen to me to the language you quote him as having used at about the same time to you in speaking of Mr. Bowen, but he also condemned Mr. Bowen in much stronger terms than those which you quote him as having used, and dwelt particularly upon the fact of what he called the treachery and disloyalty of Mr. Bowen to the government and to him (Mr. Hay), repeating again and again that most of the charges aratinst you at all, but against himself (Mr. Hay), and that I'lls. Bowen, of course, knew this.

"Moraover, Mr. Hay used about Mr. Bowen stronger language of condemnation than I have over heard him use about any other man who had served under him. But this was not all, Mr. Hay then did what he very rarely indeed did. He expressed his strong dissent from the action I had taken in endorsing Mr. Taft's report as regards even the mild censure of your which it contained, stating that he dissected with both Mr. Taft and myself on this point, and felt that you were in no way whatever censurable, and that the only yours, truly yours, "Yer, truly yours, "Yer, truly yours," TheODORE ROOSEVELT,"

Its Season Never Ends. "The hardest thing to get in a country hotel," and the traveling man, "is decent fruit. Mean and vegetables are generally pretty good, but at the hotel proposed but at the hotel proposed but at the hotel proposed by a small towns it is practical propose." The occurrence of the proposed by had 7 Prunesi Oh, the proposed by the propos

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"What a perfectly dear scarf!" exclaimed her best friend. "Where did you get it?" "Yes, it is lovely," answered the truncte shade I can't stay in the stay of the shade I can't stay in the stay of the shade for her except the shade for her except, shade for her exce The Gallant Oriental. The Japanese nobleman approached with a splendid houquet of early chrysanthemums in his hard.

The American girl, fresh and cool in her witte frock, advanced to meet the little man across the plazza of the New England and "if you will give me those chrysantesantons," she said, "I all the you a kins for a little was already nearly beyond sarshot.

of them, and—"By a you a kiss for each one
But he was already nearly beyond sarshot,
making as fast as his legs could carry him
toward the greenhouses.
"Why are you running away?" cried the
spir the percachfully.
The percachfully the Japanese. "I will
return I am going after more chrysanthemuns."

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